

TREATY FIGHT WAITS ACTION OF PRESIDENT

Republicans today will begin an enforced week of watchful waiting.

The treaty fight will be forced upon them by President Wilson in his message to the regular session of Congress, which begins December 1. The Wilsonian tactics are an unknown quantity.

During the coming week Republicans will endeavor to anticipate what line the President will take in directing the attack so they can prepare to meet the attack.

That the President is prepared to concede reservations as inevitable is certain from statements made by Senator Hitchcock, Administration leader in the Senate, on his departure yesterday from Washington for a rest with his family.

The reservations, however, must not be of the kind favored by Senator Lodge and the Republican camp and defeated in the extra session just finished. These reservations, however, are needed to "Americanize" the treaty, according to Lodge. And according to the Administration forces, the Lodge brand practically nullify the treaty. Democrats, therefore, indicate they will fight for a compromise. And Republicans will fight to prevent modification of the ratifications.

Meanwhile those Senators who are remaining here through this week are scouting. Republicans are trying to get a line on the President's plans. Democratic scouts are doing their best to circumvent the Republican scouts. Senator Hitchcock, at home, is preparing to keep in touch with the situation by telegraph and long distance telephone and draw up plans for the coming fight.

EXPECT TREATY TO BE ISSUE IN 1920

Americanism or internationalism. In a few words the possible issue of the coming Presidential campaign had been expressed.

In a statement on the peace treaty and the action of the Senate in debating the measure Senator Lodge, Republican leader of the Senate, has drawn the political aspect of the situation.

"There is no room for further compromise between Americanism and the super-government presented by the league," Lodge says.

His significant remark is that "All I ask now is that we may have the opportunity to lay those reservations before the American people." He says that he wishes to carry the issue into the campaign.

The reservations to which the President objected are worded in such language that they express the point that Senator Lodge desires to draw. Lodge's invitation for the American people to read the reservations has led many high in political circles to speculate as to the original intention and foresight of the Republican leadership to provide against the issue which developed when the President asked his friends in the Senate to reject the treaty with the reservations.

The first shot in the opening of the treaty fight as an out and out political issue was fired by Senator Underwood, a candidate for the Democratic leadership in the Senate. During the last hours of the debate on the treaty, after the first vote against ratification was taken, Underwood shouted to the Republican side: "The Republican party is responsible to the people of the United States for the peace of the Nation."

This was taken up by Senator Harding, Republican, of Ohio, who presided at the last Republican convention. He said that the American people will read the fourteen reservations personally, and that any American would be pleased and delighted to subscribe to all they express.

No the political battle is on, and

Rube Goldberg's Boobs

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the treaty becomes the issue for the next Presidential campaign.

GALICIA AGREEMENT TO BE REFUSED BY POLES

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Representatives of Poland in Paris today expressed the opinion that Premier Paderewski would refuse to sign the agreement reached by the allies giving Poland eastern Galicia for twenty-five years. The Poles believe that Premier Paderewski will demand the permanent occupation of Galician territory.

SAYS TREATY DEFEAT MAY AFFECT SHANTUNG RETURN

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 23.—The failure of the American Senate to ratify the peace treaty may affect the method of Shantung's return by Japan to China, declared Dr. Tagawa, former mayor of Tokyo, in a speech here.

FRENCHMAN SAYS LEAGUE WILL LIVE WITHOUT U. S.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—"The League of Nations will exist even without the United States," declared Jacques Bainville, one of the Action Française leaders, in commenting today upon the peace treaty action of the United States Senate. He added: "It is to be feared, however, that this will increase the already heavy burden upon France."

TURKEY APLENTY FOR U. S. SAILORS

Though far from the turkey and mince pie prepared by mother, boys in blue on the various United States battleships and in training stations will have gastronomic cause to give thanks on the national holiday Thursday.

Fellow sailors who have learned the culinary art in the navy will prepare dinners for every unit, that will begin with chicken consommé and relishes, proceed to young turkey that will put New England to the blush and continue as far as the naval waistband will permit.

Food is one of the principal means of preserving morale in the navy. Cooks and bakers are given months intensive training and the Thanksgiving dinner will be by post-graduates.

DEATHS LIKELY AS COALS DEPLETED

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and immediate resumption of mining under supervision. "This is not the time to consider personal rights," the Black Diamond said. "Coal is a basic commodity, and all are dependent upon it. The personal privileges, tastes, desires, comforts, and necessities of the few must be sacrificed for the many, in the guarantee of the existence of the majority."

U. S. READY TO TAKE OVER COAL MINES

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.—Indications today point to the taking over of the bituminous coal mines by the Government under an arrangement by which both wages and profits will be fixed.

Information from a reliable source is that such action is likely to be taken within forty-eight hours unless the Washington wage conference arrives at a solution of the problem in the meantime.

Mine operations in western Pennsylvania and west Virginia are awarded to the miners must be paid by the public, as their margin of profit on the present price scale is too small to allow for any advance in wages.

STRIKE END BOOSTS COAL YIELD 12 PCT.

Withdrawal of the coal strike order by the miners' union officials increased production of bituminous coal 12.4 per cent for the four days thereafter, as compared with the period when the strike was in full force, the United States Geological Survey last night reported.

Soft coal produced during the week of November 9 to 15 totaled 3,990,000 tons, or 438,000 tons more than when the strike was officially on. Despite the increase the production for the week was only 33 per cent of normal, as compared with 29.4 per cent the previous week.

STRIKE END AWAITS CABINET MEETING

Settlement of the coal strike today is waiting action by President Wilson's cabinet, scheduled to meet today.

It is considered likely that the joint conference of operators and miners will not convene again until after the Cabinet meeting.

The issue is expected to precipitate a hot fight in the Cabinet, how additional it is fair to lay on the price of coal to the public. Additional wages for the miners means an increase in the selling price of coal.

Favors 35 Cents a Ton.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator, is believed to favor an increase not greater than \$1.35 a ton, which would have been made necessary by the offer of the operators to increase miners' wages approximately 20 per cent. This offer was refused by the miners.

Many members of the Cabinet are understood to be backing Garfield who, although not a member of the Cabinet, has attended the last two meetings, and made recommendations. Secretary Wilson, on the other hand, favors a greater increase, since he proposed that the operators and miners settle on a wage increase of 31 per cent. Wilson made this known yesterday in a formal statement in which he maintained the 31 per cent increase was necessary to bring miners' wages even with the increased cost of living since 1914. President John Lewis said the Wilson offer would be accepted by the miners.

Charge Partisanship. Operators charge that Wilson's figures are partisan. They contend that their offer of a 20 per cent increase more than meets the increased cost of living since 1914. "We have gone the limit," said President Thomas T. Brewster, president of the Operators' Association of the Central Competitive Field. "If we are to increase wages, we believe the Government will tell us so." Brewster is chairman of a committee named yesterday by the operators to call on Garfield and ask the Government to state its position. When the committee found it impossible to see Garfield yesterday, the operators

Surgeons Operate on Massachusetts Woman By Aid of Flashlight

ADAMS, Mass., Nov. 23.—An operation partly performed with the aid of electric flash lights is one of the most unusual events that has ever taken place in this section. While Drs. M. M. Brown and C. H. Choquette were ready to operate on Miss Urba Cyr, of High street at the Plunkett Memorial Hospital, the lights went out, owing to trouble with the town electric lighting system.

A hurry call was sent to the hardware store for flash lights, and when they arrived, were turned on and the operation begun. The surgeons had been operating only a couple of minutes when the electric lights again came on. Miss Cyr's condition is satisfactory.

asked postponement of the joint conference with miners scheduled for the late afternoon.

To Ask Postponement. Although the joint meeting was called for 10 a. m. tomorrow, it is expected the operators will again ask postponement to give Garfield time to get orders from the Cabinet.

Attorney General Palmer is scheduled to take up the coal question tomorrow with Judge Ames, his assistant, and Rail Director Lines. Garfield also will attend the conference, it is expected.

In waiting for action by the Cabinet, operators take the position that they cannot assume responsibility for laying on the public the vast increase in price involved by the Wilson proposal. This proposal would increase the national coal bill by more than \$250,000,000 a year, operators charge.

COAL JUMPS \$5 A TON IN 22 YEARS

Soft coal has advanced in price during the past twenty-two years from \$3 to \$8 a ton, according to figures of the operators.

The soft coal miner has absorbed in higher wages about 50 cents of this increase. While the operators and owners of the mines have taken \$4.50 of the amount.

These figures have been furnished The Washington Times from a reliable source. On an average of daily earnings, the miners have had what appears to be a substantial increase in the past twenty years, although they have not kept pace with the increased cost of living in the same period. In ratio to the huge jumps in the prices of coal, however, the miners have taken hardly more than 10 per cent of the mounting toll upon the public purse.

SOLDIERS MOBILIZED IN STRIKE REGIONS

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 23.—Five companies of Virginia National Guardsmen last night were ordered by the adjutant general to hold themselves in readiness for entrainment within twenty-four hours to a destination not made public, according to information received from within the ranks. It is reported orders have been sent to companies in Charlottesville, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Roanoke and Richmond.

It is reported here that the guardsmen will be sent to Wise county, Va., to patrol the bituminous coal fields, but no official confirmation on this was available here tonight.

HUNT CASHIER AND CASE. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—A country-wide search is on today for Gustav Kracke, cashier of the Illinois State Bank of Crete, Ill., postmaster, police magistrate, notary public, fire insurance agent, and prominent church worker, along with \$400,000 of the bank's funds.

NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!

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'POISON PEN' MAN MAY BE IN CITY

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and finally became his wife. Meanwhile "Lieutenant Brown," apparently still wishing to maintain his hold over the girl, addressed a series of letters to her supposed admirer and finance, which, she declared in her final letter to her mother, were calculated to injure her in his eyes. It was while crossing Manhattan on the ferryboat to keep an engagement with her husband that her grief apparently overcame her and she decided to end it all.

Claimed Descent From Stuarts. The news of the tragedy brought the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schmitter, from Milwaukee to New York. Mrs. Schmitter is reported to have said that she had interposed no objection to the engagement. Moffett's parents, however, who claim descent from the British royal house of Stuart, are said to have insisted on a day when their son should have graduated from college. Moffett himself reported that he had destroyed the letters and could not remember their contents, except that they embodied vile threats because of the announcement of the engagement.

All avenues of search so far have failed to reveal the identity of the Washington officer. The only man who may know is the Rev. A. W. Hopper, pastor of the Trinity Dutch Reformed Church, of Baltimore, where Miss Schmitter formerly sang in the choir.

Minister Has Last Letter. The minister now is in possession of a long letter the girl wrote on the day of her death explaining everything to her husband. The contents of this missive he refuses to disclose. He said, however, that it contained a complete history of the acts and motives which led up to the suicide and exposed the young husband from all blame.

In a letter made public in Milwaukee by Miss Schmitter's relatives she pleaded with an unknown army officer never to repeat the conduct which drove her to her death.

CARRANZA SEEKS TO AFFRONT U. S.

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necessary in a hospital, but this has evidently been disregarded by the Mexican authorities at Puebla, who brought about his arrest.

To Discuss Ultimatum. As soon as the Mexican reply is received, the State Department—in the event the note is unsatisfactory—will prepare to dispatch an ultimatum. This will carry a time limit.

A coercion of Carranza by force might mean absolute intervention covering all of Mexico or a punitive expedition against Puebla for the release of Jenkins. Such an expedition would go via Vera Cruz to Puebla over a distance of about 160 miles.

If intervention were decided on to settle the whole Mexican question for years to come it would take place according to the plans of the War College division of the general staff and such a plan has been worked out. It is stated, however, that the War College has made no new plans for the invasion of Mexico and that tentative plans for military action against all countries are made by the War College. Stress was laid on the statement that the War Department had not received any instructions recently with special reference to Mexico.

War College Plans.

It is now known, however, that the War College plan involves only the number of about 450,000 troops to "pacify Mexico." There are only 185,000 troops in continental United States and the rest would have to be raised by a plan to be authorized if it decided to act against Mexico. Members of the Republican majority in the House who are remaining in Washington during the recess of Congress refuse to become excited over the new developments in the Mexican situation. They believe the Jenkins case leads the United States a step nearer the inevitable—intervention along some line—but they do not believe action of this character will be taken by the present Administration.

Among the Republican leaders who take this view are Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, former leader, and Representative

By Goldberg

LABOR PARTY FORMED FOR 1920 BATTLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—A new political party was brought into existence here last night.

The political baby—the National Labor Party—must be reckoned with in the 1920 campaign, its fathers declared.

The party was formed, according to John Fitzpatrick, who issued the call for the initial convention, to enable the men "who respect law and order, to operate industry and legislate in the interests of the men, women and children."

It was made plain early in the meeting that the new organization would not attempt to "buck" the American Federation of Labor.

Defeated A. F. of L.

Fitzpatrick, in the keynote address, came to the defense of the Federation and denounced its enemies as paid agents of "big interests."

Fitzpatrick, in announcing the purpose of the proposed party, declared it would have to fight the anarchists, radicals, I. W. O. and other revolutionary organizations.

"Reds are using the methods of big business and the day has come when such methods can no longer be tolerated," he declared.

Nearly 1,200 delegates, including many women, were in attendance. In the permanent organization, Max Hayes, of Cleveland, was made chairman; Frank P. Walker, of Chicago, secretary, and John F. Walker, of Illinois, vice chairman.

In his address Hayes declared the "old parties were bankrupt for as issue." "From my knowledge of the men composing the American Federation of Labor, I can state positively that revolution is farthest from their minds," Hayes said.

Probable Platform.

Hayes outlined the probable platform as follows:

Restoration of rights of free speech, free press and public assembly, which have been curbed during the steel and coal strikes.

Nationalization of railroads along the Plunkett plan.

Nationalization of mines and other industries.

Abolition of land speculation.

Opposition to militarism, keeping of a large standing army, and use of soldiers in time of strikes.

Opposition to compulsory military training.

The convention will be in session until Tuesday. Whether or not candidates would be nominated at the meeting had not been determined.

GEN. ANGELES SHOT BY ANTI-VILLISTAS


SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 23.—Gen. Felipe Angeles, Villa's right hand man, has been executed without court martial, according to word received here today by Martin Garcia, secretary to Pancho Villa.

General Angeles was reported captured several days ago when a strong force of Mexican federal troops surrounded him and his Villa force in the Conchos river valley.

MEXICO BUYS ARMS BUT CAN'T GET 'EM

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 23.—Balked by the United States in its efforts to get munitions from Europe, Mexico is trying to get its money back, according to a Mexico City dispatch received by Orientacion, a Hermosillo, Sonora, newspaper.

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